

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 37

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Eight Pages

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Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Wheeling Along

Yesterday's weather must have prompted these three University coeds to take one last fling before winter sets in. And you know how hard it is to skate in the snow.

Oswald 'Clarifies' Policy On Dismissal, Suspensions

President John W. Oswald Friday clarified the University's policy statement issued Wednesday concerning the disciplinary action to be taken if UK students or employees are arrested on narcotics charges.

Speaking to the Executive Committee of the Trustees, Oswald said, "I just want to emphasize that in dealing with any possible charges that may involve

See editorial on page four.

University personnel — faculty, staff, or students — established University policies will be followed.

"I wish to emphasize that this was meant but was not spelled out in the (original) statement," the President said. He

Three Louisvillians Tied To UK Investigation

LOUISVILLE—It was revealed today that six young people—five men and a woman—were arrested here Oct. 13 on narcotics charges and three of them indicated they had attended LSD parties "near the UK campus."

Donald Allen O'Dea, 21, Mrs. Sharon Leigh Joffe, 25, and John Howard Pardue, 25, all of Louisville, told Louisville Police that they attended parties where drugs were used at an apartment near the UK campus. None of the three were students.

The other three—all University of Louisville students—were identified as James Joseph Nelson, David Stanford Talbott, and Paul Alexander. All are from Louisville.

Louisville Police and state narcotics agents said they had been making the Louisville investigation for two months and that the first tip came from a citizen who said O'Dea was supplying marijuana to his 19-month-old daughter.

All are free on \$1,000 bonds pending a Nov. 2 examining trial on charges of illegal possession of narcotics, illegal possession of barbituates, and banding together to commit a felony, according to Louisville Police.

Louisville vice squad detectives said they have information that one of the men had been to the University of Kentucky, had picked up LSD, and had taken it to Louisville.

In Lexington, Police Chief E. C. Hale said he knew nothing of the Louisville arrests.

Peden, Stovall Clash Over Absentee Voting On Charter

By DEL FUTRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden Thursday charged Secretary of State Thelma Stovall with attempting to hinder students' voting on the revised constitution proposal.

In a debate between the two women at the Student Center Theater, Miss Peden attacked Mrs. Stovall's condemnation of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt for distributing 30,000 absentee ballot applications to Kentucky colleges for students' use. Mrs. Stovall made the charge at a Louisville press conference Thursday morning.

"Is it that she (Mrs. Stovall) fears that the overwhelming majority of Kentucky's students are in favor of the new constitution?" Miss Peden asked. "I believe so."

Mrs. Stovall replied that distribution of the applications was the responsibility of the Secretary of State office, and that she was merely upholding the law in objecting to Breathitt's action.

She added that she had previously printed "an adequate number" of the applications and had distributed them to the state's county court clerks. She called Breathitt's action in sending applications directly to campuses "illegal."

(In reply to Mrs. Stovall's accusation, Gov. Breathitt said that "on the basis of legal advice and my responsibility as chief executive," he had the applications printed and distributed.)

"My legal advice is that this is not the exclusive responsibility of the Secretary of State," Breathitt added. "If she had provided (the applications), this would have not been necessary. I respect her position but do feel she has an obligation not to deny votes in an effort to carry her side of the question."

Mrs. Stovall admitted "there are some things in the constitution that need modernizing," but called the revision unnecessary because "the same thing can be accomplished by amendments to the present constitution."

Miss Peden replied that a maximum of two amendments a year can be made to the 1891 constitution, and that "it would take at least 15 years to revise it by that means." She also noted that the new charter could be amended five times a year "if corrections are found to be necessary."

Mrs. Stovall singled out Article 8 of the proposed constitution, which concerns home rule, as being "confusing," and said that UK political science Prof. J. E. Reeves had objected to the article when he was a delegate to the revision

Continued On Page 8

was referring to a statement issued by Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations.

Creech's statement said, in part, "Should charges be filed against students or employees of the University, these persons will be suspended or dismissed depending on the circumstances of the case."

Oswald said in connection with the faculty, there is a Kentucky statute "that relates to procedures and, in turn, there is the Board's own policy of Sept. 15, 1964, which implements this statute in connection with tenure and privilege."

In connection with staff, there are Board established procedures adopted in March 1962; and for students there are regularly established procedures which have been followed in connection with disciplinary cases involving the Student Judicial Board, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men, all of which are under the office of the vice president of student affairs."

Continued On Page 5

SG Okays Referendum On Stadium

Legislation was passed Thursday night by Student Government which authorizes the body to hold a student referendum on the proposed relocation of the football stadium.

The bill, introduced by Sheryl Snyder on Oct. 6, advocates the referendum "to facilitate a true expression of student opinion to the University Board of Trustees" on the proposed relocation.

According to provisions of the bill, the referendum will be conducted "not later than two days prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees."

Results of the referendum will then be presented to the Board at the regular meeting by SG president, Carson Porter.

Continued On Page 8

Long History Behind Senate's Troubles

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

While some young faculty members are upset by the Faculty Senate's lack of discussion and debate, veteran University leaders indicate the current situation may be complicated by the history of faculty representative bodies.

Senate Council Secretary Dr. William Ward describes any failure to debate as an historical problem. He recalls in his

Last of two parts.

25 years with the faculty group there has never been satisfaction with the monthly meetings.

Faculty discussion and debate have never been at as low an ebb as now, believes former Arts and Science Dean M. M. White. "With the faculty members now I get the feeling they're a little afraid to express themselves."

However, Philosophy Chairman John Kuiper sees neither apathy nor a reluctance

to discuss anything within the total realm of the faculty. "There's been deliberation—frequently—good, thorough deliberation."

All three men, who have been either department heads or deans, have been at the University since at least the early 1940's.

They and others who have been here since 1940 remember a time when a previous Senate became strongly engaged in criticism and debate—and when soon after a Board of Trustees action dissolved that Senate and abolished it on April 1, 1941.

White said that controversy centered on building plans and whether faculty members should run for state office.

However, he emphasized the real issue was a faculty demanding more power in the government of the University.

There seems to be no fear of such consequence now.

But one long-time faculty leader suggests what does remain is a tradition

of inertia stemming from the Board action which even new faculty members have not been able to reverse.

"Seldom has it worked out that there has been lively, thoughtful discussion and debate on the fundamental matters that are—or should be—the proper concern of the faculty," Dr. Ward said.

Former Senate Council Chairman Ralph Weaver says that even when important issues have arisen, they frequently have been allowed to dwindle into insignificant bickering over minor points. "The big problem," he says, "is to get an informed discussion. I've seen so many of them go so far on issues of no significance."

It is to this problem that anthropology professor Douglas Schwartz is addressing his proposal to build a program committee which would make the Senate "more deliberative."

When the Senate Council was created in 1962, its purpose was outlined as handling routine matters to leave the Senate

floor open for real discussion. As Schwartz sees it, the Council merely does both the routine work and the deliberation, presenting resolutions for full endorsement or rejection.

Schwartz explains his new committee as handling routine business to leave the Council open for investigation and reporting, or if necessary to become the investigative body itself.

Still, Ward is not hopeful.

He points to a whole line of such suggestions and criticisms which call the Senate too big and unwieldy, claim too many administrative officers are present, and that Senate duties deal "with a multiplicity of complex ideas which must get its work done by a committee system."

"The means for altering the situation and making the Senate the body which initiates action, gathers facts, debates issues, makes decisions, and in general plays a dynamic and effective role in University affairs seems not to have suggested itself," Ward said.

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8:15 p.m.—Church-wide Mission Study—"Poverty and Affluence: The Christian's Dilemma" (Class for all ages)
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Mid-week Service.
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Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
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Allow China To Enter U.N., Dr. Jensen Tells Seminar

"It is quite important that Red China be made a legal member of the United Nations," Dr. Lloyd Jensen, associate professor of political science said Thursday.

He was speaking to University students who will be attending the UN Seminar in New York Nov. 2-6. The students' topic while visiting the UN will be "Red China and How the UN Looks at the Problem."

The University professor said that the UN to him is a "piece of machinery which nations can use to resolve their conflicts." He explained that the UN is most successful when dealing with smaller countries in a peace settlement. If the organization is to be successful in the problems of larger nations, Dr. Jensen said, "these nations must perceive the idea of negotiations."

Dr. Jensen said that the United Nations is an organization through which conflicting states may negotiate, and because of this, "it would be useful for Red China to be a member."

He said that the question "is one of credentials." There are two organs involved—Red China and Nationalist China. Legally the assembly seat should go to the ruler of the Chinese mainland, and this means Red China.

Even though some have advocated the abolition of Nationalist China in favor of the admission of Red China, Dr. Jensen agreed with a "two-China policy." He defined this as being a situation in which "both would have seats in the UN General Assembly, but only one, if either, would be given a permanent seat in the Security Council."

He believes that the bigger the problem with Red China be-

comes, the more necessary it becomes to deal with her. "So far," he said, "the United States had been dealing with Red China through the back door by recognizing her but not recognizing the recognition."

Even if the UN invites Red China to become a member, she may not accept. Dr. Jensen explained that "both Chinas say they will not accept a two-China policy; however, it's to any nation's advantage to be a member in this organization—even Red China occasionally needs to negotiate with the west."

The China question is scheduled to be debated in mid-November, and Dr. Jensen suggested that her acceptance into the UN be conditional. By this he meant the UN should officially recognize her existence, but make her a member of the organization only if she and Nationalist China accept a two-China policy.

Dr. Jensen believes that charter changes in the UN are "almost impossible," because on a question of membership all five permanent members of the Security Council, including Nationalist China, hold a veto power. "Why should Nationalist China vote herself out of a permanent seat on the Council by admitting Red China?" he asked.

He said the United States has so far refused to recognize Red China because of a "ridiculous" idea she has that "recognition of existence would mean a recognition of approval."

On the possibility of Vietnam being discussed in the UN, Dr. Jensen said, "there will be a general debate, but it will probably never be put on the agenda. It is left off because nothing good can come of it being debated on a global level." Such a debate, in his opinion, binds

the countries to any propaganda announcements they make in the discussions.

After Dr. Jensen's speech Dianne Jordon and Steve Gray, cochairmen of the UN Seminar Steering Committee, explained to the students how the University, as one of 500 colleges taking part in the UN Seminar, worked with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) in New York.

The main purpose of the CCUN is to help college students learn more about the United Nations. Working with various colleges and universities throughout the country the CCUN arranges tours, speakers, and discussion groups for participating schools.

This year 45 University students sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, plan to attend the seminar. This is more than twice as many who went last year.

Judges Fail To Endorse New Charter

From Combined Dispatches

ROUGH RIVER STATE PARK—Taking a stand on the proposed new state constitution was avoided by The Kentucky County Judges Association by recessing their annual meeting until mid-November.

The recess was passed during a morning business session following a stormy Wednesday session when the constitution was discussed.

The motion to recess passed easily by voice vote.

After the meeting Judge Pat Tanner, of Daviess County said, "I oppose the dictatorial tactics of the president . . . in squelching freedom of discussion."

Some judges opposing the new constitution charged that there was administration pressure to either endorse the charter or to recess.

Judge W. C. Flannery of Rowan County, an opponent of the new charter, said it was best that no stand was taken because of the harm it could have done to the association. Flannery said he polled 50 judges about the charge of pressure. He said 38 were against the change and only 12 were for it.

Student Association Plans Referenda On Conscription

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The National Student Association said Thursday that it would submit its findings on student attitudes toward conscription to the President's National Advisory Committee on the Selective Service.

NSA officials said that the findings will be obtained from referenda to be held in November on 30 or 40 campuses throughout the country.

Students will be asked what objections they have toward the present Selective Service System, whether they feel that colleges should cooperate with the draft board by releasing grades, whether they think the draft should be abolished in favor of a voluntary army, and other matters related to the draft, said W. Eugene Groves, president of the Student Association.

The association denounced the draft at its national conven-

tion in August. It called for a new voluntary system which would allow men to fulfill their military obligation by choosing to either enter the military or serve in the Peace Corps and other social and humanitarian organizations.

UK Bulletin Board

International students are invited to a Bicycle-Hike at 10:45 a.m., Saturday. Sign up in the IC. Bring your own lunch. Drinks will be provided. In case of rain other activities will be planned.

The Kentucky Kernel

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County Judge Joe Johnson Describes Juvenile Procedure

Describing the procedure and treatment of juvenile delinquents in Fayette County, Judge Joe Johnson said Thursday night that since he has taken office he has "withdrawn the juvenile department from politics and put it under professional guidance."

Judge Johnson was speaking to juvenile delinquency classes in Taylor Education Building as part of a series of lectures planned for the course.

Judge Johnson began his talk by explaining that "under Kentucky statutes, the county judge has all power over children under 18 years of age."

"When they get into some kind of legal trouble," he said, "then an informal hearing is held."

Last year the juvenile court heard 1,500 cases and this year the figure will probably rise to 2,000, according to Judge Johnson. However, as statistics depend heavily on how many recorded arrests, that can be made to show almost anything, he said.

A juvenile, said Judge Johnson, is not arrested but "taken into custody" in all cases by a policeman, either on the scene of the crime, or after the parents or other persons have signed a petition.

When the juvenile is taken into custody, he can either be left with the parents, who must appear before juvenile court the next day, or be kept at the Kincaid Home, a short-term detention home for juveniles, he said.

"If he has acted out in some violent action (attacked someone) he must be taken to the Juvenile Center," Judge Johnson said, "however, if the officer in charge, after taking him home, finds no reason not to leave him there, he may use his discretion in the matter."

The officer also has the prerogative of just talking to the juveniles depending on the seriousness of the crime, Judge Johnson said.

Before Johnson took office, all juveniles were taken to the county jail, boys and girls alike.

Since then, commented Charles Dean, instructor in Sociology, the juvenile system in Fayette County has been complete revamped.

Judge Johnson raised the budget of the juvenile department, added trained sociologists, and began a program of psychiatric help for severely disturbed delinquents and should be commended for the job, he said.

The Juvenile Staff meets on Tuesdays and "goes over each case to determine whether court or probation is appropriate for each delinquent," Johnson said.

"The county judge has little to do with delinquents who commit a felony," Johnson said. In these cases the judge will waive his jurisdiction and hold the delinquent to the Grand Jury.

Commenting on Kentucky Villiage, Judge Johnson said that "we try not to keep them here at Kentucky Villiage, because they usually just get a post-graduate course in crime from those already out there."



'Fantasticks' Here

Part of the original off-Broadway cast of "The Fantasticks" was here Thursday night to present the play in Memorial Hall. The production ran for more than 1,700 New York performances.

Beaux Arts Ball Set

The student chapter of AIA, American Institute of Architects, and the Art Club will sponsor the second annual Beaux Arts Ball this month.

In the past it has become a tradition for schools of Architecture to have an annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Oct. 29 the School of Architecture will have its second Ball, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., at the National Guard Armory at Old Frankfort Pike.

This year's theme will be "One Step Beyond."

The Mag 7 will play for the Ball and the armory will be appropriately decorated. Everyone is invited to attend and the student price of tickets is \$5.00 per couple.

All proceeds from the Ball will go toward scholarship funds.



Biological Avalanche Discussed

A panel discussion on the Biological Avalanche man's Web series being conducted by a group was the topic for the third program in the Wo- of campus committees.

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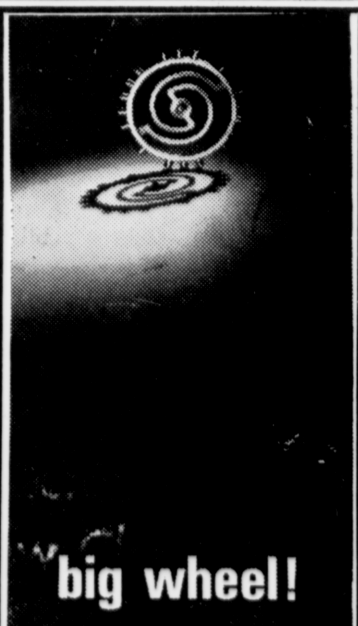
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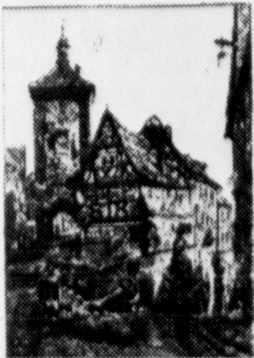
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An Elaboration . . .

President Oswald's statement to the Board of Trustees today should not be passed off merely as an elaboration of Dr. Glenwood Creech's statement of Wednesday. It is much more.

Creech said Wednesday that if students or employees of the University were arrested on narcotic charges they "will be suspended or dismissed depending on the circumstances of the case."

Dr. Creech cannot claim to be misquoted. He read the statement to reporters from various media throughout the state and his statement has been published and broadcast in the same form it was given.

Implied in Creech's statement was that the University had prejudged the matter and that students or employees would be denied any right of due process. Obviously, this oversight led to President Oswald's "elaboration" this morning at the executive committee meeting of the Trustees.

Oswald said that of course the University would follow the designated procedures in either dismissing or suspending students or employees. "This was implied in the (earlier) statement but was not actually set forth," the president said.

It certainly was not set forth in Dr. Creech's statement and if

the implication was there it was missed by *all* of the state's news media.

This is a dramatic indication of a real shortcoming in the procedures for administering the University.

Obviously a policy statement of such consequence should not need to be restated or spelled out. It should be given enough initial consideration that when a public statement is made, it will stand.

This is not the case. Dr. Creech, who apparently did not understand the implications of his own statement, has put the University's reputation as an institution that values academic freedom on the line.

No amount of back-tracking, side-stepping, or spelling-out will change the fact that the news has been transmitted across the state and the nation for two days that the University has decided to dismiss or suspend any students or employees arrested on narcotics charges.

We are certain that President Oswald is upset with the manner in which this incident has been handled and we can only suggest that in the future he take a more active role in preparing such policy statements.

The trouble develops when matters of such importance are left to underlings.

. . . That Shouldn't Be Needed

This entire incident also points up most vividly the shortcomings of the University regulations as they relate to students. Presently, there are no clearly established procedures governing student judicial matters. Authority over students is vested, primarily, in the Deans of Men and Women who may or may not refer cases to the student judicial boards. Cases are handled in a variety of ways—the end result being that justice often is meted out on a personal and individual

basis and not according to pre-established policy.

This is contrary to the American system of law, and it is a shortcoming in the administration of institutions of higher learning that is being corrected on most of the nation's pacesetting campuses. UK, however, has yet to correct the jumble of procedures governing student discipline.

Courts have taken a dim view of this sort of procedure in recent years and they have increasingly extended the legal protection of due process to the campus.

The case generally cited as extending due process to the campus is *Dixon vs. State Board of Education*. The University of Alabama had suspended six students without notice or a hearing and although the court refused to order the students readmitted, it ruled that a hearing and proper notice were both required by the Constitution.

More recently, a Michigan federal district court ordered Michigan State University to give a hearing to a student, Paul Schiff, the school had refused to re-admit.

Before this type of incident comes to public light again, the University would be well-advised to examine thoroughly all of its regulations regarding student discipline.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

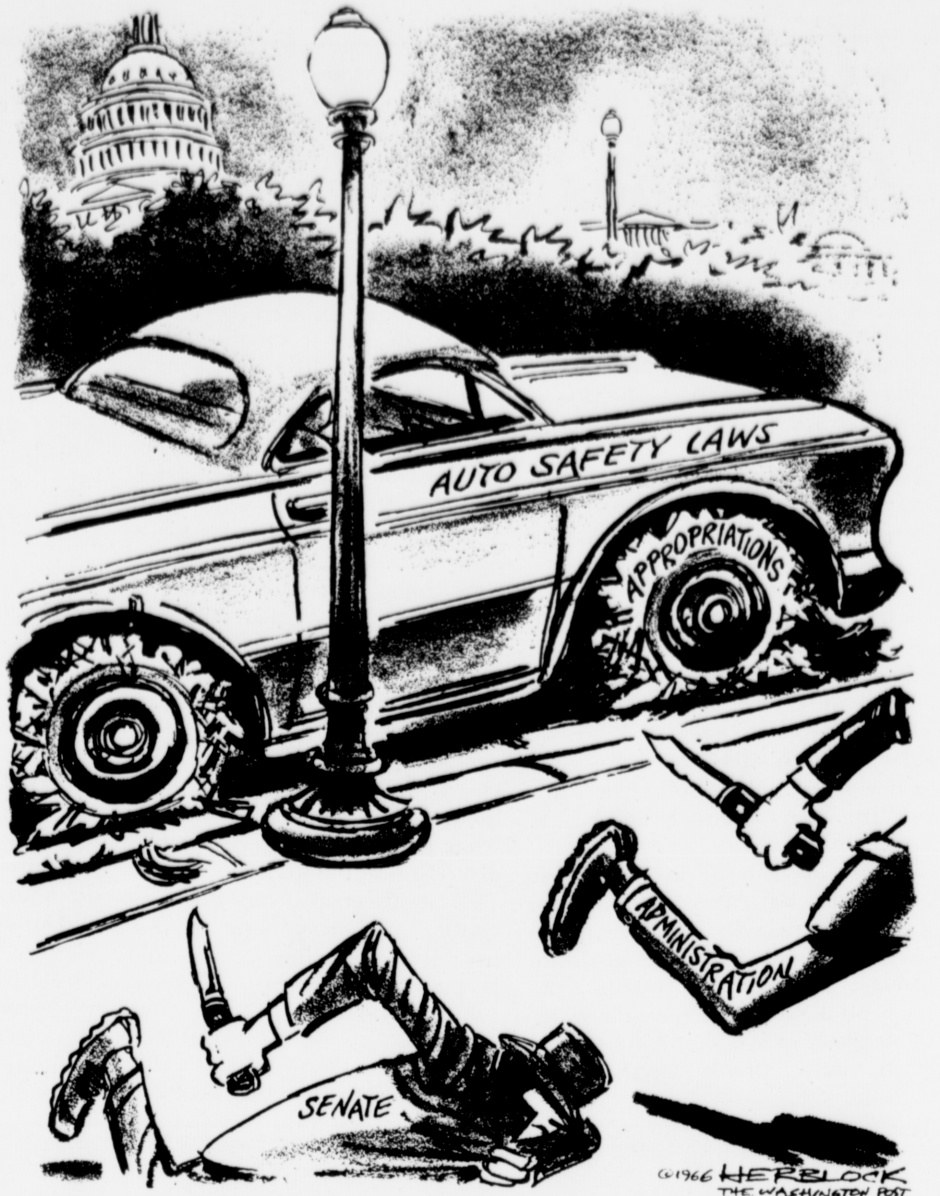
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FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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Letters To The Editor

More On Washburn's Speech

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a member of the University community, may I express my appreciation of the excellent example of freedom of speech and exchange of ideas, demonstrated by the Washburn "Socialism" speech. Mr. Washburn's speech was of an intellectual caliber meriting the respect of both students and faculty.

Although I would add more sociological determinants to Mr. Washburn's economic determinant of social ills, and would perceive "human nature" on a philosophical dimension as well as a social or cultural dimension, I think his views were representative of the humanistic ideals too rarely propounded in this country.

One of the more tragic aspects of the session was the thundering applause received by Mr. Allen White (an avowed conservative and "capitalist") who, in reply to Washburn, offered an alternative view of a competitive, somewhat hedonistic, pragmatic, and sterile social system.

Thank you, Mr. Washburn, for being courageous enough to suggest ideals which are not necessarily unrealizable or destined to doom.

Blake Hill

Graduate Student
Sociology Department

Playing Berkeley

Last Friday the Kernel exhibited a photograph to the University community; a photograph so important that it had to be punctuated with a superimposed caption. The scene: a socialism speech attended by a curious fraction of the student body, and half were "playing Berkeley." The caption: "The essence of a university".

This redundant and obviously

shallow remark proudly insinuates that now "we have made it." Hence, this formerly apathetic campus has now assumed the mature role of concern beyond the intellectual boundaries of jam sessions and fraternal brotherhood! No.

Your photograph-caption kit most assuredly is an element integral to the ordered design of this, our University.

Perhaps your objective was irony?

Gerald Brittle

Junior English Major

'Fair Weather' Fans

We write this after attending the Kentucky-LSU football game. We realize that some of our players did not live up to their potentiality, but this does not leave room for a fan to ridicule them.

As we were leaving, we were disappointed at the fans for condemning Bradshaw and the players. These "fair-weather" fans who do not realize how much determination our players had even in the face of oncoming defeat, need to realize that our players represent the entire school and that these fans should show the same determination and "guts" that our team showed.

Before our Homecoming game with Houston, we hope that the fans have had time to think and to realize that a team can't win every game. They have to learn to accept defeat as gracefully as they accept victory.

They are still "our boys." They are like our other set of Wildcats—when they lost we still loved them as we should love our football Wildcats.

Yvonne Withrow
A & S Sophomore
Ann Beadles
A & S Sophomore

Dr. Oswald 'Clarifies' Policy On Suspensions

Continued From Page 1

The Kentucky statute relating to dismissal of professors, officers, and employees says, "A president, professor or teacher shall not be removed until after ten day's notice in writing, stating the nature of the charges preferred, and after an opportunity has been given him to make defense before the board by counsel or otherwise and to introduce testimony which shall be heard and determined by the board."

"The Board of Trustees has full power to suspend or remove any of the officers, teachers, professors or agents that it is authorized to appoint, but no president, professor or teacher shall be removed except for incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct."

The Board's 1964 policy statement said the faculty member must be informed of a statement of reasons from the president preceding dismissal. The faculty member, must also be granted an opportunity to be heard by the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure if he requests it.

The faculty member must be informed in writing by the president of the charges against him at least 20 days prior to the hearing. At least seven days prior to the hearing, the faculty member must answer the charges in writing.

It also says the faculty member will be permitted to have an adviser of his own choice, who may act as counsel during the hearing.

After the hearing, the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure will recommend a decision to the president, who shall review the recommendations of the committee and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, with whom the final decision rests.

The policy statement adds, "A decision adverse to the faculty member may be made only after an opportunity for an additional hearing before the Board of Trustees as required by Kentucky Revised Statute 164.230."

The March, 1962 policy statement relating to dismissal of staff members said, "if any staff member's performance of duty or personal conduct is unsatisfactory because of failure, neglect, or unwillingness to perform assigned duties, appropriate action with regard to involuntary separation from the University will be taken."

The statement gives a general explanation of inefficiency or misconduct. It does not lay out the machinery for dismissing staff members.

Policy relating to students involved in drug or narcotic usage is not definite, assistant dean of men Joe Burch said Friday. There is no precedent for a case involving drugs, Burch added.

"Any decision on a student will have to be made in the vice president's office," Burch said. "It will depend on the circumstances of the case," he added.

In addition, the Executive Committee approved the purchase of the Town House and Center motels and the land they occupy.

The property will eventually be the site of an expansion of the Medical Center-Agricultural Sciences complex in accordance with the general development plan of the campus. However the structures now there will be used for offices until the land is needed for new construction.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, said the land will fill the Medical Center's current needs for

office space for deans and faculties of both the College of Medicine and the School of Allied Health Personnel.

"The motels not only meet these requirements, but also have the advantage of being directly across the street from the Medical Center, giving us a continued span for operational programs," Willard said.

The top floor of the Center Motel will be used for the offices of the Vice President for the Medical Center. This includes the Division of State and Local Services, Staff Services and Service Enterprises. The School of Allied Health Personnel will also be located on that floor, according to Willard.

The lower floor of the motel will be used for offices for the dean and the faculty of the College of Nursing.

The Town House Motel's first floor will be utilized as an infirmary for University students and the second floor will become quarters for the on-call personnel of the University Hospital's house staff, Willard said.

In other business, the committee appointed Dr. Joseph Hamburg dean of the new School for Allied Health Personnel.

A native Pennsylvanian Dr. Hamburg has been a member of the UK College of Medicine faculty since 1963. The appointment is to become effective Nov. 1.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, was appointed associate dean of the Community College system.

The appointment is effective Nov. 1. Wall is one of two principal officers who will be added to the Community College sys-

tem in a reorganization of that office.

The second officer, who was not named, will be a business manager.

The Executive Committee also recommended Friday the appointment of a special assistant to the Vice President for the Medical Center and establishment of the position of Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. William McBeath was recommended as the assistant to the Vice President for the Medical Center for Regional Programs. It was anticipated that Dr. McBeath would be concurrently appointed to similar posts at the Schools of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville.

In addition to his posts at the three Medical Schools, Dr. McBeath would serve primarily as the Director of the proposed Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program, now in the process of organization.

According to the Executive Committee, the new post of Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering would be given to Professor Warren Walton.

Prof. Walton's primary responsibility would be in the area of courses and curricula, and in student advising.

In making the recommendation, the Executive Committee cited the fact that Professor Walton "has been doing much of this work and has been extremely effective in this capacity."

Other business brought before the committee sought to waive the nepotism rule to permit the employment of Dr. Margaret E. W. Jones as Assistant Professor in the Department of

Spanish and Italian Languages and Literatures.

Dr. Jones is the wife of Prof. Joseph Jones, one of the teachers acquired recently by UK in the "raid" on the Spanish Department at the University of North Carolina.

In requesting the waiver of the nepotism rule, the Executive Committee cited the teaching experience of Dr. (Margaret) Jones, and said it would give the UK language department the "contribution of an experienced and gifted teacher."

The Executive Committee also recommended establishment of the "Phillip D. and Elsie O. Sang Award for Outstanding Contributions to Graduate Education."

A \$3,000 annual award is to be made for five years to a full-time graduate faculty member who "contributes most to the graduate program" and "demonstrates his concern for graduate students."

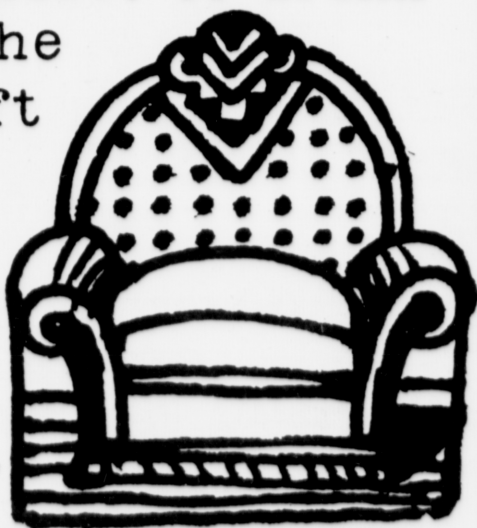
Sang is president of the Goldenrod Ice Cream Company, Chicago, and has made other previous gifts to the University.



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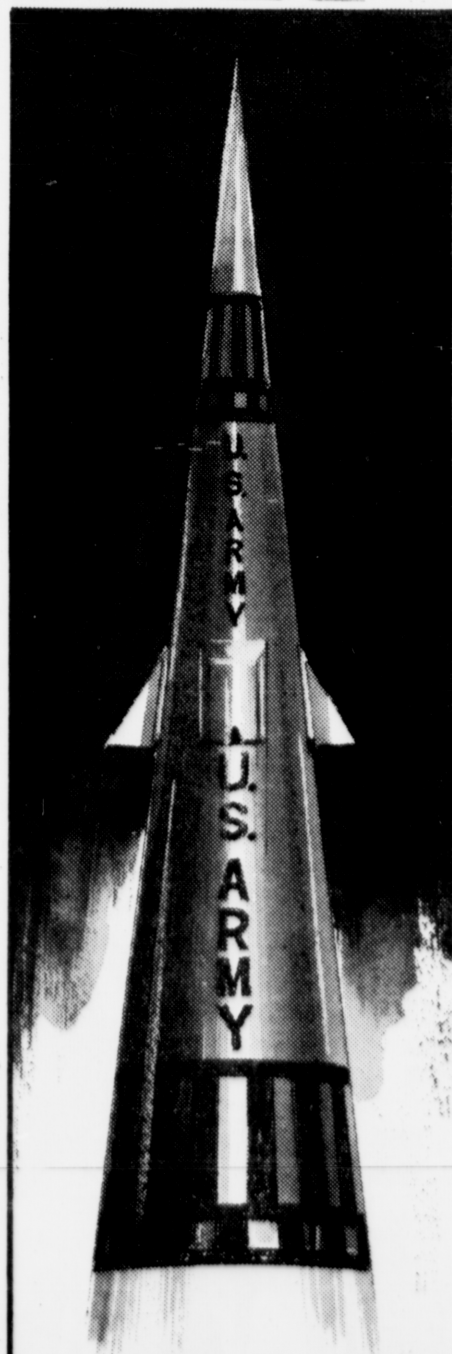
Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

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Kittens Whip Cincinnati 20-14 As Varsity Coaches Watch, Wait

By GARY YUNT

Assistant Sports Editor

While the Kentucky freshmen were grounding out a 20-14 win over the Cincinnati freshmen Thursday night at Stoll Field, some of the varsity coaches were sitting in the press box observing and planning.

"Yer darn right I'm looking forward to getting this bunch next year," said George Sengel, offensive line coach. "They could have won by more but that clipping penalty in the first half and that first interception hurt."

While Sengel was interested in overall play, defensive coach Buckshot Underwood was watching the defense with keen interest.

"They all look real good," Underwood said. "Broadwater (Jim) has been getting in there real quick and I like the way that New (Marty), Page (Greg) and Don Holland are going. That Jacobs boy (Joe) is playing good defense too."

Quarterback coach Wally English sat with Terry Beadles and kept track of the progress of Stan Forston who played the whole game for the frosh in the quarterback spot.

"He (Forston) is looking real good," English said with Beadles nodding in agreement.

Possibly the most satisfied observer was head coach Charlie Bradshaw as he watched his recruits completely outclass the bigger Bearkittens.

"I'm real pleased with this bunch of boys," Bradshaw said. "They move that ball real well."

Move the ball well indeed!

For the second game in a row, the Kittens have surpassed the 300 mark in yards gained rushing and again it was the tailback spot that produced over half of the total.

Nat Northington gained 103 yards on 16 carries including runs of 27 and 23 yards while Roger Gann totaled 84 yards on 19 attempts with his longest gainer coming in the first quarter on a 25-yard burst.

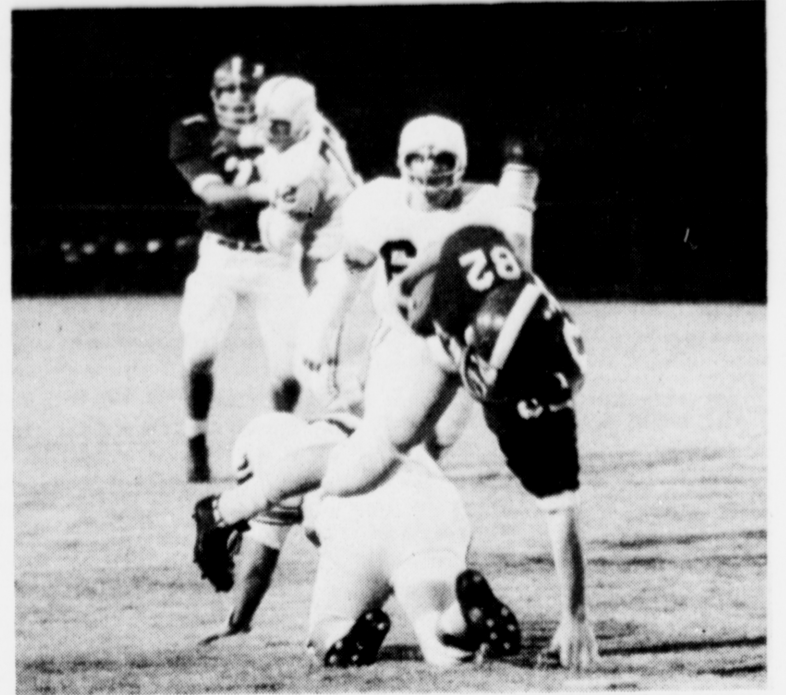
Jacobs, a wingback who came to Kentucky from New Mexico, scored one touchdown and had another one called back as he gained 75 yards on eight tries.

The 6-0, 175-pound speedster took a Cincinnati punt early in the third quarter at his own 35 and side-stepped his way 65 yards for an apparent score that was nullified on a clipping penalty.

Other Kitten touchdowns were scored by Forston on a five yard run and by fullback Ronnie Phillips on a three-yarder.

Defensively, other standouts for the Kittens of coach Phil (Duke) Owen were Dick Kujawski who blocked a Cincinnati punt to set up the winning Kentucky touchdown, Tommy Windsor and Mike Herron who intercepted a pass each, and the defensive secondary of Jacobs, Bill Duke and Al Borne that yielded a meager 25 yards through the air.

The Kittens' next start is Saturday, Oct. 29 against the Vanderbilt freshmen in the annual Dollars for Scholars game at Stoll Field.



TRIPPED UP . . . UK freshman end Vic King (82) is tripped up by Cincinnati's Dan Clark (71) after taking a first half pass from quarterback Stan Forston. In the background are Cincinnati's Tony Russ (60) and Butch Foreman (72) and Kentucky's Jim Broadwater (75). The Kittens won 20-14 for their second victory of the season.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

SAE has won the fraternity football championship for the 1966 season. They ramblled past three tough opponents in the tourney, scoring 55 points while holding the opposition to six, and walked away with the coveted crown.

One of the very best reasons for SAE's success in a year of overwhelming success on the gridiron fronts was Jim Ringo, senior agriculture economics major from Lexington.

Ringo wasn't only a jack of all trades on the field, but proved to be a master of same. He punted, kicked off, tore holes in the opposition's offensive patterns from

his cornerback spot on defense and moved to end and excelled at that spot as soon as the ball changed hands.

The former Lafayette High School star (starting halfback in football; guard in basketball) scored three touchdowns in tourney play, one on an intercepted pass in the 27-0 romp over Theta Chi.

Ringo led the undefeated SAE's in interceptions for the season with five.

"He's as tough a competitor as I've ever played against," a player said after one tourney game. "He could play for Charlie."

Probably could.



JIM RINGO . . .
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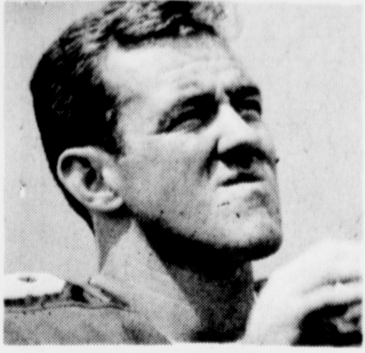
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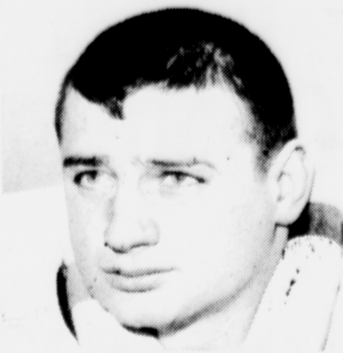
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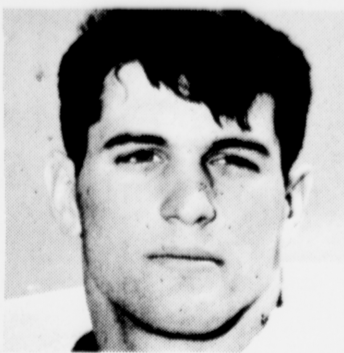
Wildcats Ready For 'March Into Georgia'



CALVIN WITHROW



BOB WINDSOR



DICKY LYONS



GEORGE KATZENBACH



AL PHANEUF

By GARY YUNT

Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight season, the Georgia Bulldogs got off to a flying start winning their first four games before running into a Florida team.

In 1965, Georgia ran into a tough Florida State team at Tallahassee and lost 10-3. This year, the axe fell in Miami to the Miami Hurricanes 7-6.

"We just went down there with oranges in our eyes," said a Georgia scout at the Kentucky-LSU game, "and we walked straight into a hurricane."

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

The race for the Southeastern Conference championship reaches the halfway mark this weekend with three conference games slated.

The big battle sends Florida against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Both teams are unbeaten in conference play with the Steve Spurrier-led Gators owning wins over Vanderbilt and Mississippi State while LSU is 1-0 after a 30-0 win over Kentucky.

Alabama, which passed its major SEC test of the season last week when it defeated Tennessee, 11-10, in Knoxville, gets a breather this week when they face Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

Alabama is 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference to the Commodores 1-3 overall mark and 0-1 in the SEC only.

The only other unbeaten team in conference play is the Georgia Bulldogs of coach Vince Dooley. Georgia, with wins over Mis-

sissippi State and Ole Miss, hosts Kentucky, 1-2 in the conference, for its homecoming.

In other games involving conference teams, Tennessee seeks to rebound after two narrow losses to Georgia Tech and Alabama when they host South Carolina.

On the other side of the Volunteer State, Mississippi will face unbeaten Houston. The Cougars upset Ole Miss last year 17-3 and have run over four opponents so far this year.

Further south, Auburn hosts Texas Christian and Mississippi

State and Ole Miss, hosts Kentucky, 1-2 in the conference, for its homecoming.

When Vince Dooley's Bulldog came to Lexington last year, they still had a national ranking and were unbeaten in the Conference with wins over Alabama and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats shattered all dreams for an SEC title with a big second quarter and downed Georgia 28-10.

One of Georgia's casualties in the Kentucky game last year was quarterback Kirby Moore who suffered a broken nose. The injury sidelined him for the last half of the UK game as well as the following game.

Moore, from Dothan, Ala., was outstanding last year as a sophomore when he completed 53.3 percent of his passes for 487 yards. The 5-11, 182-pounder also has the longest touchdown pass ever thrown in SEC play, 92 yards against Auburn, and is also the club's leading punter.

The junior quarterback has been just as sensational this year. He brought the Bulldogs from behind for a 20-17 opening game win over Mississippi State, directed a 43-0 romp over Virginia Military and scored the only touchdown in a 7-0 win over South Carolina.

While Moore directs the Georgia attack, little Bob Etter puts the name foot into football.

Etter, a 5-11, 150-pound senior

from Chattanooga, Tenn., has scored in every game that he has played at Georgia, and the total is now 26 straight. Starting his final year, Etter had scored 77 points on one touchdown, 13 field goals, and 32 of 34 extra points.

Etter's last minute field goal beat Mississippi State in the opener and he accounted for all of Georgia's points in the loss to Miami.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. in Athens.

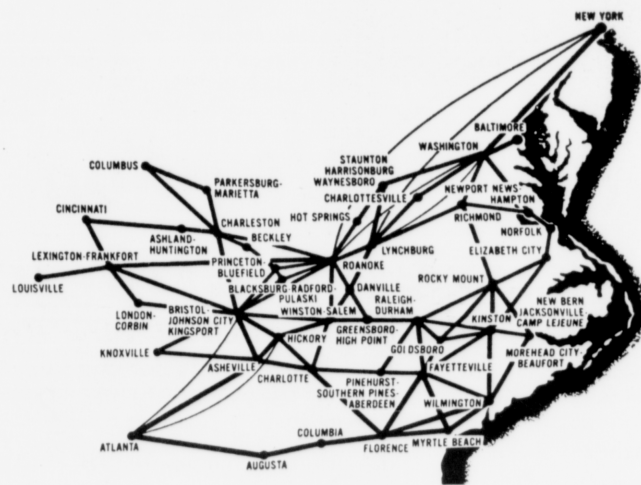
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5. Tennessee	1-1 .500 2-2-0	
6. Ole Miss	1-2 .333 2-3-0	
7. Kentucky	1-2 .333 2-3-0	
8. Vanderbilt	0-1 .000 1-3-0	
9. Auburn	0-2 .000 2-3-0	
10. Miss. State	0-2 .000 2-3-0	

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Absentee Procedure Illegal, Says Stovall

Continued From Page 1

assembly. This precipitated a lively exchange during the question and answer session after the debate, as Prof. Reeves was in the audience and took the floor to clarify his position on the issue.

Reeves admitted that he had initially proposed an amendment to the article because he "just thought it endangered passage" of the charter. But he said "he never said that Article 8 was not a good article," and that he now believes his amendment would not have improved the charter if it had been adopted.

Miss Peden maintained that "no power is removed from local government" by the proposed constitution, and asked "if it



KATHERINE PEDEN

were, do you think (Lexington) Mayor Fred Fugazzi would be working for the new constitution?"

Mrs. Stovall said "there's something wrong with an administration that calls its opponents crackpots and dishonest radicals," and accused Kentucky governors of "coercing weak legislatures." She added that the revised constitution would not remedy this as "higher salaries and longer terms are not going to upgrade Kentucky's legislature."

The debate was the first of a series of five forums on contemporary issues planned by Student Government for the academic year.



THELMA STOVALL

Ballot Applications Legal, Says Matthews

From Combined Dispatches

FRANKFORT—Attorney Gen. Robert Matthews said yesterday that it's the "substance" of absentee-ballot applications and not the "form" which determines their legality.

Matthews told Kentucky's county court clerks not to be "misled" by the argument between the Sec. of State Thelma Stovall and Gov. Edward Breathitt.

The Attorney General said, "County court clerks should be very careful not to disfranchise any qualified voter in his county who submits an application for an absentee ballot in which he states under oath that he expects to be absent on election day. This statement is the sole requirement under KRS (Kentucky Revised Statutes).

Mrs. Stovall, who charged that the governor's office is distributing thousands of illegal absentee-ballot applications to college campuses in Kentucky, sent telegrams to all county court clerks and members of all county election commissions.

In the telegrams to clerks she said, "Suggest you accept no applications for absentee voter ballots that do not conform substantially with the affidavit prescribed in the Kentucky statutes. Write, wire, or call this office for any applications you may need which conform to the statutory requirement."

Even though the language used on the forms in question is that used prior to the legis-

lature's change in 1964, Matthews said, "the particular form used in making the application is not particularly important so long as it provides this necessary information."

SG Okays Referendum

Continued From Page 1

A bill to reinstate the old Committee of 240 was passed empowering SG to delegate to members of the student body the task of promoting the University in high schools around the state.

In other old business, a bill requiring at least two reports annually from sub-governing bodies, was amended slightly to make the two reports due once a semester.

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